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MILCH COWS. Summer and Fall Treatment

wonderfully improved the condition of ure lands, there being excellent feed, even ved of all anxiety, in regard to the best like the present, it is impossible to keep the f the cows, but also by the peculiar man-

d the ground is loose we often see large ntities of grass pulled up by the roots, ere horned cattle feed. Land that is strong enough to bear two t, by cutting one crop with the mower and ding off the other with cattle. If it is ssary that the cows should be fed from ne grass and feed to cows night and mornng at the barn, than to let the cows tramp er the land and help themselves. It is a t is best to cut all of the food for cows, and keep them yarded all of the time. We have ced that very few who once get into this ground filled with weed seed, and their crops choked out with weeds. ctice of feeding their cows go back to the A crop once overrun with weeds will never ld way of pasturing. By keeping cows on increased in quantity and improved in lity, especially for butter making; also

er which the cow bites off the grass, being

e perplexing question, of how to tion is good evidence that the ground has p out the short feed of summer and auumn, will not every yer come up.

If under favorable conditions, it is econy to soil feed cows, then there can be but creen fodder, to help out the pasture, than

a early, and is probably grown on this ac-

Barley follows rye, and is, if out at at the right time, better than rye, but the

ual to what it draws from it, if cut before ripens. On strong land oats make top for summer food, if cut when

Fodder coin, in years past, has been some-

If enailage proves to be what is claimed

cheap, that only good pastures near home will be worth fencing. Rye, oats, and barley.

any make a mistake in

much. It the stalks are

nths in a year then some means should be pted to keep up the condition of the land. of weeds should always receive prompt atthe land is of a character to be easily tention, even if he has to employ extra help; aghed and cultivated, it should be occa- for here he is suffering a double loss; the inmally ploughed and planted with one or jury to the crops, and the greatly increased of attractions. The shore is lined with villas o hoed crops, and then reseeded; if it cant be ploughed as is the case with many stures, it should be improved with an oc-

run over the ground often, never permitting sional dressing of manure. It is a fact that the weeds to get more than an inch in height. When this is done the labor of ad of fertilizers applied to the soil; that stures manured with stable manure, do not ish as good food for cows as those that manured with ground bone : but to settle mimals, will require many careful exood for cows, it is believed by many dairymen that other crops may be used to advanage. Winter rye is considered valuable by

The management of the property ne, and is frequently grown to cut green, mre then ten hours' labor the following or summer food for milch cows ; this comes until the end of the growing season, for a turn, the interchange of social pleasures Hungarian grass is twitch grass, hoeing five or six times in May ed almost as easily as grass, s difficult to dry the large what extensively sown for feeding to milch ows during the fall months; but experience erly understood. The time to kill it is not has taught, that if the seed is sown thick, so in the spring, but in the summer; no amount as to secure small stalks, and it is cut as soon as the spindle appears, it is composed of roots at that season will live without a top early all water; the amount of nutritive for many weeks; but during August, if the substance being very small indeed; and that while cows readily eat it, it fails to improve quently if the top is cut off just below the crope. To improve its nutritive qualities it is necessary to plant the seed in rows, at least three feet apart, and six or eight inches teast three feet apart, and six or eight inches in the row, and not to harvest it until the spindle is fully grown, and the young corn begins to grow; cut at this time, it has twice

the nourishment that it does cut before the spindle appears, the great objection is, the stalks are so large and so hard the cows will not always eat them all up, unless run through a cutting machine. One of the advantages of keeping fodder in siloa, is that it can be permitted to grow until it is fully decay, if left undisturbed until warm weathit can be permitted to grow until it is fully matured, and by cutting it up in half-ineb silices, it is kept on the ensilage principle so soft, that it is readily eaten by cows and other animals. able to feed their cows afford to grow weeds; we feel quite sure in the summer and fall, as well as winter, so that colean culture is best for both looks and that only good matters was been.

MASSACHUSE

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BOTTON. SATURDY, J

were as high as the crop, and so thick that it took so long to hoe the ground over, that when finished the weeds were all trod in and ready to grow again, after the first shower. When weeds get thick, and several inches high, it is difficult, if not impossible, to conquer them, unless they are all picked up and carried off the field; this is slow work, but a reminder that the hoeing should have been done at the proper time; alipahod farmers let them go to drop their seed for another year, and thus keep the

THE PRINCIPLE TABLE

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strikingly conveyed are those of beauty, by Gilderoy (2107) and Furor (4755).

JOURNAL OF

BOSTON, SATURDY, JULY 23, 1881.

and labored the beloved and venezable flow. The main barn on the first floor is Bishop Grisvoll, of the Eastern Dioces of Bishop Beatburn, of Massachusetts; Rev. John Bristed, the father of the scholar Charles Astor Bristed; James De Wolf; Dr. Tyng; Bishop Cheverus; Gov. William Bradford and there Washington has passed the reversible than when the reversible that the reversered and grateful attentions of the reversible than when the people. It was to Gov. Bradford that the the review of the tow as as seaport has vanished, but it is dealed for return in fature times. The chief to return in fature times. The chief to reverse the smallest correspond to reversible than when the two was the seed as reviewed in the cowns is a guitar of the cown is a guitar of mainty benefit to reverse the smallest correspond to the cown is a guitar of the cown in a guitar of the cown is a guitar of the cown is a guitar of the cown is a guitar of the cown in a guitar of the cown is a guitar of the cown in a guitar of the cown is a guitar of the cown in a guitar of the cown is a guitar of the cown in a guitar of the cown is a guitar of the cown in a guitar of the cown is a guitar of the cown in a guitar of the c

The situation of this main and central,

son, most of them will die the first year; if POINTS OF INTEREST IN DRAINpeace, and plenty. It must have been just such a scene that Roger Williams pictured He was sired by Magnetic (1428), whose or the home, farm of Dr. Howe is charm-what few are left will die; but if the land be the mowing be continued the second year,

AGE-

RASPBERRIES ON SANDY SOIL.

[Drainage Journal.]

WHOLE NUMBER 2063.

necessity but a disadvantage in poultry keeping. The two great obstacles in the way of success in this business are vermin and cold. The costly house affords no protection against either. Of the three kinds

BOSTON, SATURDAY, JULY 23, 1881.

the week in Philadelphia.

The lectures and essays go on in the Concord School of Philosophy, and are read as reported with a wide public interest. Guiteau, the assassin, is to be placed in solitary confinement as a proper precaution against any desperate attempt to escape.

The Cooperative Banks in this locality never were doing so well as at present, and they are visibly stimulating the building of low-coat dwellings in the suburbs.

Dr. Thayer, of the Treasury Cattle Commission, has been ordered to Nova Scotia to investigate the foundation of the reports that a dangerous cattle disease exists a

report him better than at any day since hs was wounded, and convalescing steadily. The slight relapse on Monday was only temporary, and has not interfered with his progress to recovery.

partment that journalists can bring certain books for their libraries into the United States free of duty, the decision being based on the clause in the revised statutes admitting " tools of trade " free of duty.

A collision occurred at the Zoar station

Tuesday, between the Saratoga Express train and the west-bound train, causing the death of two engineers and two firemen. The engineer of the Saratoga express failed to obey a telegraph order. meeting styled the "Revolutionary

Concress " was held in London on Tuesday. at which delegates were present from every parc of Europe and America, representing lution offered, which was adopted unanimounly, declared that "the time for agita-

THE LAND LAWS OF ENGLAND. If anything approaching free-trade is

land were to become the established law in landed possessions, would disappear at

The Ploughtman.

the social state and the common life of the people. The transfer of land should always be easy and free.

therefore taken hold of the idea of a German University in this country with much earnest-little more than half the whole amount claimed.

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MAKING READY FOR THE NEW ENGLAND AGRICULTURAL FAIR

The Mexican war veterans had their annual reunion at Nantasket Beach on Tuesday.

An independent telegraph cable is to be laid from Germany to Valencia, and thence to the United States.

The rumor is again put in circulation that accomplete reform in Russia's home policy accomplete reform in Russia's home policy.

New England Agricultural Fair, a fact which it becomes all those interested to try and it becomes all those interested to try and the chances of recovery from them. It is positively asserted that a small ball is more danger from Melbourne to London, which takes from a particle more than can be successfully done by those who are determined on its perfect performance. It will undoubtedly encourage all parties to hear that the Executive Committee of the New England Agricultural Fair, a fact which it becomes all those interested to try and the chances of recovery from them. It is positively asserted that a small ball is more danger from Melbourne to London, which takes from Melbourne to London, which takes from substitutely asserted that a small ball is more danger from belief wounds, and the chances of recovery from them. It is positively asserted that a small ball is more danger from belief wounds, and the chances of recovery from them. It is positively asserted that a small ball is more danger from Melbourne to London, which takes from substitutely asserted that a small ball is more danger from Melbourne to London, which takes from the chances of recovery from them. It is positively asserted that a small ball is more danger from Melbourne to London, which takes from Melbourne to London, which takes from the chances of recovery from them. It is positively asserted that a small ball is more danger from Melbourne to London, which takes from the chances of recovery from them. It is positively asserted that a small ball is more danger from Melbourne to London, which takes from the chances of recovery from them. It is positively asserted that a small ball is more danger from Melbourne to London, which takes The rumor is again put in circulation that complete reform in Russia's home policy has been agreed upon.

The rumor is again put in circulation that tive Committee of the New England Agrithean Agr of Worcester, have brought matters into a state of great forwardness, and are able elready to see a successful ending from a thorough beginning. The spirit that animates all who are engaged in promoting the mates all who are engaged in promoting the real objects of the great exhibition is one beal.

has rejected nearly one-half the articles of on their constituency to be all ready at the hands. For sale by A. Williams & Co. settlement drafted by the royal commission. right time to complete what they have begun, On the other hand, it is stated that the whole Transvaal trouble has been amicably

The work of making ready for the Fair, at the centeenial anniversary of the Phi Beta therefore, should show a wide-spread comKappa of Harvard College, by Wendell Phillips, country, writes that the most thoroughly Amermunity of farmers actively engaged, with has been issued in a handsome pamphlet from lean products he saw were Bob Ingersoll and their thoughts and aims directed to the single the press of Lee & Shepard. purpose of excelling all that has hitherto us all, and we ought to let that inspiration It has been decided at the Treasury De- show its noblest and worthiest fruits.

A BREATHING SPELL.

paratively at rest; rest in politics as well as constitution, and by-laws. business. It is Midsummer, and that is The American Veterinary College, in con-Wisconsin have both sat down heavily on the business of gambling in wheat "options."

They are nothing more than bezards upon to all. The murderous assault on the Presprospective changes in the wheat market, no ident took the people through an experience The Bulletin of the National Associasales being bona fide, and no wheat being different from, as it was deeper than, any delivered.

different from, as it was deeper than, any which had been encountered in our past histhe premises of free trade, contemporary textile finishing machinery, the knit goods industry and the tariff, and the duties on worsted webbing.

— Dean Stanley di finishing machinery, the knit goods industry and the tariff, and the duties on worsted webbing. on the Troy and Greenfield Railroad, on a time, and their fires are pretty effectually & Co. in his absence.

home and abroad, will also result the Lopes public. of an active and advantageous business. tion by means of the press and platform had Affairs in Europe have combined to set new It is something to speak of, that Mr. J. what may occur a week or two weeks hence. makes a stout volume, and embraces statistical W. Coburn, who is now engaged in taking On both sides of the Atlantic the results of down Tudor's building in Court atreet for the harvest are waited for, to start new the State, and Sectional maps, in colors, of each Indians perpetrated the massacre in 1862. the extension of Young's Hotel, and is to erect the new building on the site, was employed in the construction of the building on the sense of renose settling.

Country, showing their relative size and location, railroads, towns, post offices, school houses, title of the comet Pointer. It served to indicate where the recent comet was to be seen, and now water powers, etc, etc. ployed in the construction of the building country to feel a sense of repose settling he is now taking down, fifty three years ago. down over it for a time, as this country feels as J. J. Horgan, Cambridgeport, manufac Many of the ablest lawyers of the Suffolk bar occupied its chambers, while its lower rooms and barement, long leased by Harvey D. Parker, were the fashionable dining and refreshment resort of old Bostonians.

down over it for a time, as this country feels now. We shall gain from a temporary cestures, imports, and doals in American and Italian marble, as well as in Maine, Massachusetts, and other granites, for general cemetery and house work. He has in bis yards thirty monuments now set up and ready to letter, specially suited refreshment resort of old Bostonians. ture in their laborious hands.

STOCK DIVIDENDS. The distribution of what are known as stock dividends is the process which is other-like and the stock of a corbination of the stock of a corbination of what are known as the stock of a corbination of what are known as the stock of a corbination of what are known as the stock of a corbination of what are known as the stock of a corbination of what are known as the stock of a corbination of what are known as the stock of a corbination of what are known as the stock dividends is the process which is other than the stock of a corbination of what are known as the stock dividends is the process which is other than the stock of a corbination of what are known as the stock dividends is the process which is other than the stock of a corbination of what are known as the stock dividends is the process which is other than the stock of a corbination of what are known as the stock dividends is the process which is other than the stock of a corbination of what are known as the stock dividends is the process which is other than the stock of a corbination of what are known as the stock dividends is the process which is other than the stock of a corbination of what are known as the stock dividends is the process which is other than the stock of a corbination of what are known as the stock dividends is the process which is other than the stock of a corbination of what are known as the stock dividends is the process which is other than the stock of a corbination of the s once. But the social fabric of England is rapidly coming within the influence of the poration. Recently a decision has been had economic changes of other countries. Germany, for example, is changing from an York courts) whether such a proceeding was sure to report them in your news. This is the only prediction I have out. Yours, agricultural to an industrial country. The United States is exporting cereals and means United States is exporting cereals and meats tised there is no doubt. One Judge of the at a rate that interferes materially with Superior Court of New York City, in a suit British agricultural success. And other brought against the Western Union Telecountries offer additional charp competition with the agricultural interests of the United with the agricultural interests of the United Kingdom. It is these facts that give the British Peerage such uneasiness and anxiety. As land and land laws have built up and sustained the entire aristocracy of England and the House of Lords, the matter of blood coming in as merely secondary, there is much apprehension wherever it is proposed to disturb the land laws, although their day is come as surely as that of many another hoary abuse that exists by sufference chiefly.

The English land laws are purposely complicated in order to render all-nation of lond as difficult as possible. In this way the aristocracy and the House of Lords think to strengthen themselves and maintain their position. According to our way in the position. According to our way in the holder be forced to subscribe to capital? It THE MIDDLESEX FELLS-United States in looking at titles, we should is to be considered further, that in receiving

And in general the English people are afraid which represent the interest its stockholders which represent the interest its stockholders have in the corporate fund. The reasoning understand they have got to deal with sooner or later. The Irish land bill leads by the straightest of roads to land reform for England. It was not very long ago that the corporate fund of the past year produced among other things, 130,678 pounds of milk, 140 tons of bay, 130,678 pounds of milk, 140 tons of bay, 130,0678 pounds of capitalization fixed by its charter, it may legally dis-Section of later. The Irish land hill land by the straighted of roads to hand referred as the control of the part of the control of the part of the pa

provide a roosting house for them which will interests of the owner of land, as well as Germany in this Country.-A German provide a roosting house for them which will retain the healthy conditions of the tree, and for those of the public generally." Here and attempted them from winds at the rame time protect them from winds at the roost appears to find more favor in death and the project appears to find more favor in Germany than it does in the United States. How the project originated, or who started it, is not clear. We already have live millions of cate land laws will be like disturbing an old rookery, in which families of birds have tially underground to secure warmth, it will be more or less demp, and a damp roosting place is a fruitful source of roup and choiera.

There will be a great deal of fluttering and in lighter or firmer regard. The American Ger. It is a great deal of fluttering and in higher or firmer regard. The American Ger. There will be a great deal of fluttering and in higher or firmer regard. The American Ger. pletely. There will be a great deal of fluttering and flosely as possible on the perches; by so doing they become overheated, and when they go out in the morning the auddenness of the change of temperature induces colds. Hence in arranging perches space enough to allow a good circulation of fresh air encely because it can, then feudalism will disappear from the English statute-book as should be left between them.

There will be a great deal of fluttering and flapping, but the useless old structure will have to come down because it is obstructive to the progress of the nation. If the long-to the change of temperature induces colds, the progress of the nation. If the long-to the change of temperature induces colds, and have done much to improve the methods of education here. It is from the German mind that we get the kindergarien and pedagogy. Our cyclopedias, journals of education, and disappear from the English statute-book as completely as it long ago disappeared from the social state and the common life of the later for the strict in this country with much earnest.

> Builet Wounds.—Since the shooting of the spend and won't wear out like clothes."
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> The spend and won't wear out like clothes."
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> President, a good deal is being written and said
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> A negro escaped from a chain gang near the spend and won't wear out like clothes." New England Agricultural Fair, a fact which respecting the danger from bullet wounds, and Macon, Ga., and ran so hard that he fell cester Society and the leading citizens of Worcester, have brought matters into has a better opportunity to clear itself of its own nati last week, was treated with hot water instead

no outline is worth much without a satisfactory filling in. Direction and execution must needs go hand in hand. The committee labor assiduously to prepare for the exhibition in September, but they leave it to the farmers themselves to make it. It is evident they cannot make it for them. They are the farmers' agents and servants, workare the farmers' agents and servants and 29.

Ham day the forest constants and 29.

Ham Ham Princess Louise, daughter of the husband of Princess Louise, daughter of Queen Victoria.

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 are the farmers' agents and servants, working voluntarily and carefully; and they rely

A Rainy Day with Jacle Remus; The Village in some of our Southern States, or of the important commercial results to which the culture may lead.

been done, at the soming New England Fair in September. We feel confident that no exhibitions, socials, and parlor entertainments, is possible that he may be taken to Old Point appeal to them like this will pass unheeded. by C. A. Fyke, is published by F. W. Helmick, Com fort, and thence in calm weather to Long Agriculture is the occupation that inspires Cincinnati, and can be relied on to serve as Branch. needed on the above occasions.

A BREATHING SPELL.

of the corporation in Boston, April 18, 1881, is

— Don Carlos, of Spa

The country has just now reached that published in a neat form. Accompanying it is

gone across to England. stage at which all things appear to be com- a list of the members, together with its history,

a time, and their fires are pretty effectually burned cut. Everything is so different from what it was one short year ago. Business, too, while it is steadily good and profitable, jet is simply to prepare food in a way to be jet is simply to prepare food in a way to be jet. All of the sted receipts for almost everything pertaining to housekeeping. The object is simply to prepare food in a way to be jet is simply to prepare food in a way to be jet. A. Brosson Alcott lectured the other has lest all its feverishness also. The stock healthy and nutritious. It is a manual that broker can now be off on his vacation and comes within the reach of the most modest — Sitting Bull's camp is now within

We may, in fact, say that all sides are The Rules and Premium List for the

We are indebted to the courtesy of J. K. currents of influence in motion, so that one Hudson, Secretary, for an early copy of the said to be exceptionally fine in respect to its Second Biennial Report of the Kansas State scenery this year, owing to the moisture of the cannot predict with anything like accuracy Board of Agriculture, for the year 1879-80. It season.

themselves, knowing that they hold the fugranite are well worthy of a visit from intending purchasers.

FROM ALABAMA

Ashville, Ala., July 16, 1881.

POTATOES AND TOBACCO.

bolder be forced to subscribe to capital? It is to be considered further, that in receiving dividends one of their titles as perfect and satisfactory. There is seemingly no end of encumbrances to landed estates in England. A plain, smooth title would be an un-aristocratic thing. So that, in consequence, agriculture is another thing than what it was once. The one who works the soil finds himself compelled to earn not only his own Iving and that of his family, but to support his landiord and all to whoms the landiord is obligated. It is a breaking burden which he is compelled to bear, and he cannot hope to compet, with the farming of a free country like the United States.

The class most interested in the subject will never raise the issue involved in it if they can avoid it. The changing times alone will compet them to face the inevitable. And in general the English people are affaitd to confront what they more and more clearly understand they have got to deal artists.

AGRICULTURAL FAIRS FOR 1981.

COUNTY FAIRS FOR 1881.

Clinton, Cliuton, Sept. 21.
Danbury, Danbury, Oct. 48.
Fairfield, Norwalk, Sept. 13 16.
Guilford, Guilford, Sept. 28.
Killingworth, Killingworth Centre

Guilford, Guilford, Sept. 28.
Killingworth, Killingworth Centre, Oct. 5.
New London, Narwieh, Sept. 27-29.
Pequabuck, Bristol, Oct. 5-6.
Ridge-field, Ridgefield, Sept. 20-23.
Simsbury, Simsbury, Oct. 5-6.
Tolland East, Stafford Springs, Oct. 6-7.
Union, Falis Village, Sept. 7 8.
Union, Trumbull, Sept. 21-23.
Watersown, Watertawn, Sept. 27-29.

Woodbury, Woodbury, Sept. 14-15.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Crawford county, Mendville, Sept. 28-30. Crawford county, Conceantrille, Oct. 5.7. Crawford county, Thusville, Sept. 20-23. Beaver county, Batier, Sept. 20-22. Butler county, Batier, Sept. 20-22. Butler county, Harmony, Sept. 27-29. Erie county, Newcastle, Sept. 13-16. Lawrence county, Newcastle, Sept. 13-16.

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Mercer county, Mercer, Sept. 7-9.
Mercer county, Greenville, Sept. 20-22.
Mercy county, Stoneboro', Oct. 5-7.
Venango county, Franklin, Sept. 21-23.
Washington county, Washington, Oct. 4-6.
Washington county, Cannosburg, Sept. 27-25.

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New England Agricultural Pair, at Worceste Mass., Sept. 6, 78 9-10. STATE PARRS.

READ AND RUN.

Neorassa, Omasan, Sept. 13-17.
Ohio, Columbai, Aug 29-Sept. 2.
Pennsylvania, l'ittsburg, Sept. 6-17.
South Carolina, Columbia, Nov. 8-11.
Texas, Austin, Det 18-22
Virginia, Bickmond, Oot. 17 97.
Vermont, Mostpellier, Sept. 13-16.
Wisconsin, Fond du Lac, Sept. 26-30.
West Virginis, Wheeling, Oct. 3 7. ness. It is held that they will farmish the professors, the books, and even some capital, if the
American Germans are favorably inclined to the
proposition. But the idea is openly ridiculed
by the German press of this country.

— As a laborer said who bought a \$100 diamond, though he did not look to be worth \$8
htms. It is held that they with the chief of
the Amadas, in Senegal, for the exclusive right
to found stations and open reads to the liger.

— As a laborer said who bought a \$100 diamond, though he did not look to be worth \$8
htms. It is a diamond is easy hid and head to mond, though he did not look to be worth \$5 himself, "a diamond is easy hid and hard to OTHER IMPORTANT PAIRS.

merican Institute, New York City, Sept. 17 Cotton Exhibition, Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 5-Dec. 31. Milwaukee Exhibition, Sept. 6-Oct. 16.
National Fair, Wascington, D. C., Oct. 18-28.
N. B. Indiane, Waterloo, Oct. 3-8.
Northern Indiana, Pt. Wayne, Sept. 26-30.
Northern Kentucky, Florence, Aug. 30-Sept. 3.
Pittaburg Exposition, Sept. 5-Oct. 8.
Provincial, Losdon, Ont., Sept. 21-30.
St. Louis Exploition, St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 3-8,
Western Michigan, Grand Rapids, Sept. 27-30.

that will of itself command results of a most brilliant character.

— The daughter of Victoria Woodnin and Col. Blood, Miss Gertrude Blood, is about to Midsummer Holklay Number, is crowded with marry Lord Colin Campbell, son of the Duke of But it is to be kept always in mind that no outline is worth much without a satisfactory in great variety. The articles are—The Governor General of Canada, the husband of Hamman and 29.

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- A nugget of gold weighing 58 pounds, is said

- Aurora, Nevada, has a subterrai

Pranklin Central, Strong, Sept. 24-25.
Knox, Camden Oct, 4-6.
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Oxford West, Flyeburg, Oct. 11-13.
Peuobecot, Hampden, Sept. 28-29.
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Ponohacot West, Exter, Sept. 27-28.
Piscataquis Cenkeal, Foxcroft, Oct. 4-6.
Sagadahoc, Topsham, Oct. 11-13. - A greenback convention is to be held i The Nineteenth Century Report of the Directors and Treasurer of the General Theological Library, presented at the annual meeting of the corporation in Boston. April 18, 1881, is Penobacot West Exeter, Sept. 27-28.
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Waldo North, Unity. Oct. 12-13.
Washington West, Machias, Sept. 20-21.
Aquidneck, Newport, Sept. 6-8.
Washington West Kingston, Sept. 13-15.
Woonsocker, Woonsocket, Sept. 20-22.

- The anti-clerical agitation in Rome comtinues unabated. - From January 1st to June 30th of the pres

- Don Carlos, of Spain, has left Paris and

Transvaal. - The excessive heat continues in London - Dean Stanley died of erysipelas, at the age

-No serious trouble with the city's water supply is anticipated this year.

— An effort is again being made to form a po-

-Mr. A. Bronson Alcott lectured the other -Sitting Bull's camp is now within eight not fear to lose any specially good chances housekeeper. Published by Lockwood, Brooks miles of fort Buford, and his surrender to the United States is expected in a few days. -The first bullet fired by Guiteau at the waiting to see how accurately the crop estimates are likely to be verified. Everybody is interested in them. As they result, at then fell into the putty hall in the hottom

ceeding towards the remoter North. Norway is

it serves as a sky mark again, to show the posiin the hands of a syndicate, instead of hawking

- The seaside folks cannot complain of t beat, however comfortable the rest of us may have felt on an average.

back a little on Tuesday, and brought on fever But he is steadily gaining beyond the most san guine hopes of his physicians. - The death of Dean Stanley creates a percept ible gap in the English Church, although the late Dean was a liberal rather than a strict church

Washington, July 18, 1881.— The following have be a sold this week for \$9, and some per -Passenger tickets from New York to Chicag

> President-W. L. Warner of Sunderland. Secretary-W. L. Boutwell of Leverett. President—S. M. Raymond of Dalton Secretary—Jonathan McElwain of Mi President-C. L. Buell of Ludlow. Secretary-J. N. Bagg of West Springfield.

President—Charles B. Dewey of Palmer Secretary—O. P. Alien of Palmer. President—S. A. Bartholomew of Blandfe Secretary—Enos W. Boise of Blandford. year ago." President—Charles Parsons, Jun., of Conwa Secretary—Samuel D. Conant of Greenfield.

- Prof. Gardiner says in the Bibliotheca Sac

NEWS SUMMARY.

At London the excessive heat continues and on the continues and on the continues. The French chambers are expected to adjourn on the 29th instant, ten days earlier than was intended, on account of the heat. A Spanish despatch asys the heat at Logranga, the summer residence of the Spanish court, is almost undership in Otter Creek, Sunday forencon. He was taken with cramps.

A Swiss emigrant in Minnesota, who had become insane from bad crops and homesickness, on Saturday night nurdered his wife and six children and committed suicide.

Charles A mould of Davidsonville ared 20.

Charles Arnold of Danielsonville, aged 20 years, was drowned on Sunday. He was awimming after pond lillies, and is supposed to have become entangled in their roots.

MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL that they may be taken without loss of life.

The house of George Leeman, Round
Pond, Me., was struck by lightning and
burned on Sunday morning, with the entire
contents. The family was absent. The furciture house of Liby Hurs, also extend niture, belonging to John Huey, also stored in the house, was burned. All is a total loss, with no insurance.

Worcester, at Worcester, Sept. 8, 7, 8, and 9, Worcester West, at Barre, Sept. 29 and 30, Worcester North, at Fitchburg, Sept. 27 and 28, Worcester, Byrth-west, at Athol, Oct. 4 and 5, Worcester South, at Starbridge, Sept. 15 and By the falling of the roof of an old build-ing, which had been partially burned in Jer-sey City, N. J., Monday, two children gath-ering wood, named Catharine Griffin and Thomas Shannon, were killed, and Lohn Thomas Shannon, were killed, and John Finn, aged sleven years, had both arms and 29.

Hampshire, Franklin and Hampden, at NorthImpton, Oct. 5, 6, and 7.

Hampshire, at Ambert, Sept. 22 and 28.

Hampshire, at Miner, Sept. 27, 23, and 29.

Hampden, at Holyoke, Sept. 27, 23, and 29.

Hampden East, at Palmer, Sept. 20 and 21.

Union, at Blandford, Sept. 21, 22, and 23.

Franklin, at Greenfield, Sept. 29 and 30.

Deerfield Validy, at Charlemons, Sept. 22 and Two men were killed and one fatally in-

jured by a collision on the Troy and Green-field Railway. The accident was occasioned by disobedience of orders on the part of one his life. 21.

Henry McGrath, who formerly advertised as a pedestrian, went to sleep on the track of the Boston and Albany Railway, near the Bristol, at Tachton, Sept. 27, 28, and 29.
Plymouth, at Bridgewater, Sept. 21, 22, and 23.
Hincham, at Bridgewater, Sept. 21, 22, and 23.
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Harsham, at Bridgewater, Sept. 27, and 16.
Barnstable, at Sarnstable, Sept. 27 and 28.
Nantucket, at Santucket, Sept. 7 and 8.
Martha's Vineward, at West Tisbury, Oct. 4

d 5.

Burke ten years old, was thrown from a second-story window. His collar bone was

John, N. B.

Somerville.

In Atkinson, N. H., July 6th, by Rev. Henry Daw, seisted by Rev. Cyrus B. Pike, Mr. Herry M. Moody of Boston to Miss Elia J. Holbrook of Haverby a freight train on the Constant by a freight train on the Connecticut river road, near Greenfield, Monday afternoon.

He was walking on the track and paid no gineer. His mother lives in Pennsylvania. Daniel Driscol, who was run over at Brick road, Monday, and removed to the General Hospital, died Tuesday. An autopsy revealed a terrible state of the intestines,

Lieutenant Ray of the United States sig10 years 1 In Docc
11 corps sailed from San Period States sig12 years 4 Lieutenant Ray of the United States signal corps sailed from San Francisco, with nine companions, on the schooner Golden Fleece, for Point Barrow, Arctic ocean, The Corps of the Wood Round States of the State of States of Stat

ological observation. A house ready for erection, instruments for observations, and provisions for three years are comprised in the outfit of the expedition. Coleman Dunlap of South Boston, employed as shoveler on the New York and New England Railway, fell from a car at Islington Tuesday, at 6.30 P. M., the train passing over his right leg and arm. Com-pound fractures of both were received, and the unfortunate man was removed to the

President—Thomas Motley of Jamaica Plain. Secretary—Edward N. Perkins of Boston.

day. The evidence is only circumstantial, and the woman is out of danger.

man-milliner worth. The ramily of this fashionable celebrity had been attending upon the baptism of a child of Mr. Worth's son, who was married about a year ago to a beautiful girl from Pau. The sister of the wife and mother had come up from Pau to be the godmother of the infant. While changing the silk dress which she had worn at the exercision of the infant while changing the silk dress which she had worn at the exercision of the infant while changing the silk dress which she had worn at the exercision of the infant while changing the silk dress which she had worn at the exercision of the infant while changing the silk dress which she had worn the market is firm. The sales of Hemlock have been at 22@27c 4ff 1b, including heavy and give for prime to being transacted at \$5.80@6 4ff ver for prime to

to have become entangled in their roots.

Charles Houghton of Marlboro', Vt., while at work haying, had the tine of a pitchfork stuck into one of his wrists, in consequence of which he had the lockjaw and died.

J. H. Dean, a young broker and son of the president of the clearing-house at Ninneapolis, Minn. committed suicide by taking laudanum Monday morning. No caure is known except a taint of insanity.

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Monday afterneon an insane girl, living at her home in McCandless township, Pa., became unruly. Her father, William Stevenson, aged 65, and a sister attempted to pacify her, when she kicked her father in the stomach, killing him instantly.

The Williams brothers, Wisconsin outlaws, are entrenched in a cave in the Eau Galle woods, dear Durand, and are surrounded by three hundred men. Governor Smith has been asked to call out the militia, that they may be taken without loss of life.

The Beauty and Color of the hair may be safely regained by using Parker's Hair Balsam, that they may be taken without loss of life.

Canvassers make from \$25 to \$50 per week selling goods for B. G. Ridbeout & Co., 10 Barclay Street, New York. Send for Catalogue and terms. . To all who are suffering from the errors and indis-

ctions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay as of manhood, &c., I will send a recipe that wil was directed by a missionary in South America.
Send a self-addressed envelope to the REV. Joseph R Barrett. T. INMAN, Station D., New York City. |e12-13t The Greatest Discovery of the Age. of the engineers who paid the penalty with For over thirty-tour years DR. TOBIAS'S VENETIAN LINIMENT

has been warranted to cure Croup, Colic, Spazza, Diarrhora and Dysentery, taken internally, and Sore Throat, Pains in the Limbs, Chronic Rheumatism, Old Sores, Pimples, Blotches and Swellings, externally, and not a bottle has been returned, many families stating they would not be without t even if it was \$40 a bottle. Sold by druggists at 25 and 50 cts. Mayor, \$42 Murray St., N. Y.

MARRIAGES.

window.

John Driscoll, employed on the gravel train of the Fitchburg Railroad, was instantly killed at Athol Monday night about six o'clock by the cars, his head being completely severed from the body. He was about sixty years old and was from St. John, N. B.

Gideon Ross of Bernards.

5 months. In Plymouth, Mass., suddenly, Samuel Cole, 72 laniel Driscol, who was tun over the land of the land reson, 68 years.
In Ware, July 13th, Mrs. Annie E., wife of F. E.
Kennedy, 26 years. Hospital, died Tuesday. An autopsy revealed a terrible state of the intestines, which appeared to have undergone severe violence. His outward injuries left the cause of death a matter of doubt.

The Pioneer Press has special advices that Sitting Bull's camp is within eight miles of Fort Buford, and that he is coming in charge of the scout Legare. Captain Clifford has gone out to receive his aurrender. The Indians are almost starved, most of them dismounted, and all discouraged. Five chiefs and 200 bucks, women and children are in the band.

In Ware, July 13th, Mrs. Annie E., wife of F. E. Roundy, choice stock.

In Randwich, July 13th, John Walter Dean, 27 yrs.

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In Taunton, July 18th, Deacon Joseph Wilbar, 85 in Taunton, July 18th, Econard Cushing, 45,65; 17 do, weighing 25,560 lbs, at 65c; 14 do, weighing 25,650 lbs, at 65c; 10 do, weighing 25c; 10 rchester, July 19th, Mrs. Vrylina Thorndike, c. 4 months 9 days.

Domestic Markets.

In Provincetown, July 19th, Thomas Lothron, 81 ver

WHOLESALE PRICES. BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

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A terrible acciden: occured recently at the country house at Sureanes of the well-known man-milliner Worth. The family of this ashionable celebrity had been attention

Cattle Markets. BRIGHTON AND WATERTOWN.

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Beef-per 100 hs. on total weight of hide, tailow and mest, extra, \$7 23,45 00; first quality, \$6 0096 50; second quality, \$6 0096 50; third quality, \$4 5095 50; a few choice single pure, \$8 5030 00; some of the poorest, bulls, \$c., \$8 0006 25. Working Oxen.-\$100g180@ ; @ handy steers, \$50g110 er much according to their value for Cows and Young Calves.—Fair quality,\$20 \$55; extra, \$40,245; farrow and dry, \$15,380. Fancy Cows, \$50,365. Sheared sheep—Fer B, live, 3g4; cts; extra 5g 6c. Sheep and Lambs F head, in lots, \$2 50g6 00 @. Lambs 7g8; F B. Sheared Sheep— @ c, Spring Lambs @ c F B.

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CATTLE AND SHEEP BY RAILBOAD. Total.....

Provers & Droves. Cattle and Sheep Kidder-Robin-B Edwards .

through Tunnel and Grand Trunk Railroad, 2216 head. The stock from this source will now continue quite heavy. Hathaway & Jackson handle 95 car loads. Swift Bros. & Co., 25 carloads, and W. Colwell 20 loads. A goodly number of export cattle will arrive at these yards, but the home trade is not neglected. Butchers find a good selection of slaughtering stock. We noticed a fairish trade, still not active, and prices as noticed last week generally sustained. The north seemed to turn out some very fine grass fed cattle this week, some especially nice, the best noticed by E. F. Adden and Wood & Roundy, choice stock.

E. F. Adden sold 12 4 year old steers and one

eurs.
In Milltown, N. B., July 17th, Eliza M. Hughes of at 8 c D W; 1 heifer, dress 500 lbs at 6 d D W.

BRIGHTON MARKET. WESTERN CATTLE. PRICES F CWT ON THE LIVE WEIGHT.

Brighton Market, Tuesday and Wednesday, July 19 and 20, 1881.

122 head of pigs noticed, with sales of 2, average 40 fbs at \$4 each, 6 average 35 fbs at \$3 each, 8 average 65 fbs at \$4 each. Fat hogs ic higher than last week. POULTRY.

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BOSTON PROVISION MARKEY

BOSTON BUTTER MARKET. larket firmer. The New York n

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There has been a fair business do

QUINCY MARKET, BOSTON. Retail Prices.

deported expressly for the Ploughman for the mid ending July 23.

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 Rump Steak.
 25g28
 Beef Ton

 Round Steak.
 15g18
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 Rib Boast.
 18g29
 Smoked

 Chucks, &c.
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Veal and Mutton. Poultry, Game, &c. on, W B.

olesale Prices. IDE QUINCY MARKET. Pork, Lard, &c. 100 @22 50 Ohio Prime .14 (0 @14 68 Lard. # B..... 1246 L

STON HAY MARKET.

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found in most other breeds, with its points less projecting and anguar, and the blade bone mercurred, thus blending with and forming a fine were recommended in the second properties. It is a second properties and the second properties are second properties. Without either drop or hollow 33 Back, Loin and Higss—Broad and wide, and mine on a level with the setting on of the tail. 37 The Rungs—Lying broad apart, high. 37 The Preists—Wide. 38 The Preists—Wide. 39 The Preists—Wide. 30 The Preists—Wide the preists with a good muscular development down the betaint to the hocks. 30 The Preists—Wide the preists with a second properties. 30 The Local Second to the beat of the preists with a second to the preists with a second to the tail of the hocks. 30 The Local Second to the preists with the forests with the forest 10 0 12 | Lamb, h 1210 1 Cheese and Eggs. ruit and Vegetables. 15 00 620 00

Head—Small, fine and tapering; eye full and lively; face lean and of a smoky color; suczle face with that masculine character which is inseparable or coarseness is admissible; but then it must be so exclusively of a masculine description as never to be discovered in females of his gat. The head of the bull may be proportionally shorter, the frontal bone froader than those of cowe, and the occipital bone fiat and stronger, that it may receive and sustain the horn; and this latter may be excused if a little leavy at the base, so its upward form, its quality and color fie right.

Neither is the looseness of the skin, attached to and depending from the under jaw, to be deemed other than a feature of the exc. provader it is not extended beyond the bone, but leaves the guilet and throat clear, and free from dewlap.

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NEW ENGLAND AGRICULTURAL power and constitution. The spine should be strong, the bones of the loins long and broad.

SOCIETY.

SCALE OF POINTS OF EXCELLENCE.

PGINTS IN A SHORTHORN COW.

POINTS OF THE SHORTHORN BULL.

POINTS IN A NORTH DEVON COW.

POINTS IN THE AYRSHIRE COW.

be capacity without being fleshy. It should be carried equarely and broadly forward, and show itself largely behind. As it rises upward, it should not mingle too immediately with the muscle of the thighs, but continue to preserve its own president texture of skin—thin, delicate, and ample in its folds. The tests should stand wide apart, and be lengthy, but not large and control.

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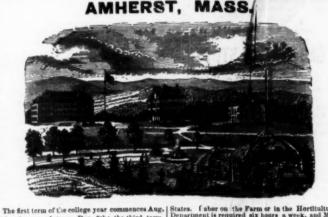


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pected to grow, will easily hollows between having h verized earth scraped off, the moisture from below is r up to the air; thus in two